#### County and City Directory

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month.

CITY O PPICERS. Mayor-William P. Cours.
Marshal-Beary soar on.
Deputy Marshal { T. M. Laman.
Clevs-Will. T. Payae
Treasurer-W. C. Saddler. Treasurer - W. C. Saduler.
Assessor - Jas. L. Hunt.
Cellector - M. McCardle.
Wherfmaster - M.C. Lrown.
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Market Master - Wm. Edmond.
Alas Honse Keeper - Wm. Mills.
City Undertakers - Stone & Collins.

MEMBERS CITY COUNCIL. President—Robert A. C. chran First Ward—S. N. Hore W. S. Brites, Dr. G. W. Mistin. Second Ward—J. H. Ran R. A. Cocintan, J. M. Storico. Third Ward-Or. sec. 11. D. c. W. J. Res. Al. Cocarr.

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Jae, Mic.
Geo. W. 1 ador.

Fifth Ward-J. H. Hall
P. B. Vaaoen,
Wm. Irelanc.

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knight Templar - Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in care month, M. H. Surch, Commander, J. B. Gibson, Recorder. Maysville Council, No. 23, Stated Communica-tions, Tuesday after 4th Monday in Marca, June September and December. L. Stine, P. J. G. M.

MASONIC D. RECTORY.

A Billetine, Recorder. Maysville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communica-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P. J. B. Gibson, Secretary. Confidence Lodge, No. 52, Stated Communications, let Monday in each month.

W. H. Smith, W. M. J. B. Gibson, Secretary. Mason Lodge, No. '42, Stated Communications, 3d Monday in each month.

M. C. Russel, W. M. J. Lloyd, Secretary. Sardis Looze, No. 196, Slatel Communications on, or after full moon, in ere, y month. Jas. S. Bratton, W. M. Thos. Y. Dobyes, Secretary.

CHURCH DICECTORY. Christian Church, Re'sr J. R. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at Ro'e oek, a. m. and 7 p. m. Suaday School e. 9 o'c oek a. m. Prayer Heeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. Presbyterian Church, (S. 203) Pev. J. E. Suillwan, Pastor. Service. as e. nate Sundays at there of a ballding on Comissacet at Hot. oek a. am and a p. m. Prayer meeting Welnesday at 7 o'c.cc. p. m. Bunday Rehoci at 9 a. m.

Probyterian Church, (Gen. Assembly,) Rev. Mc-McCampbell Min ster, Service sattera's Schai'us at their church buil lug on return return to and Coart streets at 19½ o'clock, s. m. and 7 o'clock. Sabahath school at 9 o'clock.

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Baptist Church, Br. A. W. Chambins. Pastor.

Berries Sanday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p.

m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, "astor.

Berries Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p.

m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

M. E. Church, North, Rev. Mr. Wa'sh, Pastor.

Sunday services at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock, p. m.

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Sunday School at 2 o'c oca, p. m.

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Church of Nation y (Episcop 20) Rev R. H. Weller Re ter. Sunday Service, at 10/2 o'cloor, a. m. an. at 7 p m. Sunday Service, at 10/2 o'cloor, a. m. an. at 7 p m. Sunday Service, p. o'clook a. m. Prayer moeting, Friday at 7 o'cloot, p. m.

Catholic Caurch, Rev. Father Gloricex, Pistor. Services Sonday at 11 o'clock, a. m. Sanuay School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

#### NEWS ITEMS

JEFFERSON DAVIS Was in New York yesterday, stopping at the New York Hotel. sails for Europe in a few days to bring back his family.

The Missisquei House, at Sheldon, Vermont, was burned on Saturday. A dischared servant, named Kate Smith, has been ar rested on suspicion of incendianism in connection with the fire. Loss \$100; insured for \$42,000

POVERTY .- It is not poverty so much as pretense that harrasses a rained man-the struggle between 'a proud mind and an empty parse-the keeping up of a shallow show that must soon come to an end. Have the cour age to appear poor and you disarm poverty

its sharpest sting. The famoes Lady Thorne met with an ac eident at Rochester, New York, yesterday which will probably disqualify her for the turf. She fell from a bridge on which she was being led into a car and dislocated a hip Sue trotted there on Wednesday and

beat George Palmer. Two statement seems to be confirmed that twenty-five of the Freac's Bishops voted against the dogma of in allibility, and ten ve ted conditionalty. The parish clergy i Bavaria, France and Belgium, believed, will concur in the proclamation, but considerable dissatisfaction in manifested

among the laity. At Petersburg, Va., on Thursday a seven year old boy named David G. Cain, while playing in the porch with a rod or pointed stick in his hand, fell to the ground, when the jail end of the stick caught just beneath the right lower jawbone and was forced through the into the mouth, inflicting a wound of a paintal nature and which caused much suffer-

Belgium, which France proposed to annex. has an area of only 11,267 squre miles, but has a population of 4,839,094, being thus the most densely inhabited country in Europe. She has a standing army of 40,000 men, and when on the war footing her forces number 100,000. Beside the standing army she has a National Guard representing about 400,000 men. Belgium has an extensive com merce, and her finances are in a very satis factory state.

Ox Wedresday morning last an aged man named Adam Bichal, and a girl of seventeen years, named Mary Sengel, left Canton, Maryland, for the purpose of going to the country to gather blackberries. They had proceeded about four miles on the Trappe oad when they were met by two negro met who asked the old man how far they were going down the road, but before be could make a reply one of the negroes knocked him menseless to the ground. The girl fled, was pursued and caught and outraged by both the fiends, They were afterwards arres-

One of the curious effects of the intense heat which humanity has endured for the past two weeks has been to give to a gentleman residing in South Baltimore the singular fac-ults of smelling the sun. The gentleman al luded to was shostruck a few day ago, and since his recovers he positively asserts that he can smell the san when it shines upon him. He describes the smell as being very offensive, and the only way he can find relief is to harry into the shade; once there, his smelling faculties cease to nauseate him, but the moment old sol smiles upon him he be comes intensely sick. So says the physician

Pinckney Grooms, a young man in the prime of life, was killed at his house, in St. ted from a man who had taken such a conspicyous part in the brilliant achievements of the James, Goose Creek, North Carolina, on the 26th instant, by Mugh W. Winter. It appears his troops, and willingly admitting their sufrom the the testimony taken at the inquest Winter, came to Grooms' house on the morthen be marshaled against them, had neverwitter, came to brooms house on the morning of the 26th of July, and raised a quarrel with Grooms, and cursed, and then went away, but returned again after being absent a few hours in company with Mugh W. Winter, and the quarrel was renewed. Grooms theless become aware of some serious drawbacks and errors hitherto overlooked in the ordered them to leeve his premises, but they refused to go; and, while Pringle Winter engaged Grooms attention in front, Hugh W. lutely necessary. Meeting with opposition in turn of the rear and personal estates are cer winter came up in the rear and struck him a high quarters, he is said to have resolved to tainly much helow the mark. The whole val severe blow on the right temple with a hoe, after which he lived only a few hours. Both the Winters have been committed for mur-

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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 18:0.

Prince Frederick Charles,-The Com-mander-in-Chief of the Prassian Army of the Phine. which has attracted the 'greatest attention from the government, and has been the cause

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The German Contideration.

composed of a part of Austria, a part

tive assembly called a Diet, which met at

nently, but with the power of adjournment.

Anstria presided over the Piet. In 1865-

Prussia and Austria conjointly. It must be

Austria up to the time of which we are now

The subject was brought before the Diet,

and the vote of that body was against the pre-

tentious of Prussia. This vote, and the pre-

vious refusa! of the Diet to recoguize Prus-

sian's equality with Austria in the Confedera-

tion, caused the former power to withdraw

from the Confederation, declare it dissolved,

eration, from wheh Austria was to be exclud-

ence of such a state of facts, declared the Con-

ween these two great Powers.

The leading General of the Pruss an army is one who has as yet received very litt's attention from the American Press. In Press'a he is regarded as far superior to the Crown Prince, and as the equal, if not the superior, of the veteral Von Mo' ke.

Prince Frederick Charles of Prassie, pres ens Commander-la-chief of the Prussian army of the Ka' e, son of Prince Frade ok, was born Merch 2011, 1823. He 's the beloved Cherles A'exauder, and replew of the King, chief of the army, and a man of such safe; of Germany, internally and externally, extraordinary military talents that we might and of the independence and integrity of its safely pronounce him a military genius. The respective States. It is out of this indepeneyes of the entire German people are now dence of these numerous little States turned upon him in unlimited trust and con- that most of the troubles of Germany have fidence. It would be interesting as well as grown. The affairs of this Confederation, instructive to follow step by step the formation and develoment of this extraordinary of Prussia and several other Germanic character, but even if our space did not for- States, were managed by a representabid entering into minute details, the reluctance of the Prince to all publicity, and his Frankfort, on the river Main, and sat permastern refusal to furnish his biographers ary information beyond what has already become histor cal concerning him, would preclude all | 66 war was made upon Denmark the result idea of such an undertaking. Like all of which was the seizure of the Davish Duch-Prussian Princes, Frederick Charles had to es, Luneburg, Schleswig and Holstein by enter the Prussian army when scarcely ten years old, it being considered necessary that every descendant of the House of Hohenzol- itself as a separate and independent empire lern, no matter what his individual inclination may be, should become fully acquainted with the military service of his country, and part and parcel of the German Confederation. that whatever career he may ultimately follow he may be called upon at any moment to speaking (the war against Denmark in 1865 draw his sword for the defense of Fatherland in times of danger. With Frederick Chailes there was no need of compulsion. The war- Danish Duches led to angry discussions belike spirit of his ancestors an wated him even in his earliest youth, and induced him to devote himself with enthusiasm to his military studies. The result of this inmate love of everything connected with the army soon beame apparent in the rapid progress be made in the military school of instruction. The sindy of the life and glorious decds of Frederick the Great filled his leisure hours, and and make known the basis of a new Confedit is said that he was, on several occasions, severely reprimanded for passing entire ed. The Diet refused to regeognize the existnights over the "Seven Years' War" in the study of the plans of hattle adepted by that il- federation udissoluble, and protested against lustrious captain. At the outbreak the conduct of Prussia. The immediate conof the first war of Schleswig-Ho'stein, sequence of this short and sharp war between in 1813, he was assigned to the staff of Prussia and Austria, lacting but a few weeks the Commander in-chief of the Prussian for- resulting in the disastrous defeat of Austria ces, General von Wrangel, when, at the bat- at Sadowa, followed by the treaty of peace tle of Schleswig, his impetuosity and his en- concluded at Nicolsburg June 25, 1866. By fire disregard of all danger, while imperiling this troaty Austria resounced all connection his life at every instant, did not fail to en- with the German States beyond the limits courage the troops, and materially added in of her own empire; and engaged not to opsecuring the victory to the Prussian eagle. During the campaign in Baden in 1849 he North German States under the supreme

likewise distinguished himself on various oc- auspices of Prussia. The North German Confederation, as forcasions. Fifteen years of peace now followmed after the dissolution of the German Coned, during which the Prince resumed his theoretical studies of the science of war, federation in 1866, consists of Prussia and made himself familiar with all branchesof the the German States north of the River Main. army, and showed conclusively his superior | Hohenzollern, which is one of the South Gertalent for the organization as well as for the | man States, although it is south of the Main, skillful disposition of large armies. The some distance from the remainder of Prussia, disregard of treaties by Denmark resulting in and entirely surrounded by other States, yet a declaration of war against that power by it is a component part of the Kingdom of swig-Holstein was soon entered upo and although General von Wrangel was at those which form a part of the Austrian em first appointed Commander-in-chief of the pire, are Baden, Bavaria, Hesse-Darmstadt, ombined armies the command of the Prus-Liechtenstein, and Wurtemburg. They do ian division was intrusted to Prince Freder not belong to the North German Confederack Charles, December 15, 1863. He at once | tion, yet they have concluded military conrecognized the fortified place Duppal to be ventions with Prussia, by which they are resare of the greatest Danish strongholds, and a pectively bound to furnish a quota of troops ormidable basrier to the glyance of the Gerthe event of invasion.

man armies into Danish territory. He there-

fore decided upon a regular siege and invest-

ment of the position. The soverity of the

winter in these northern latitudes interfered

considerably with his operations, and it was

not until April, 1864, that he thought it safe

o order first the bombardment and then the

storming of the fortifications. Twice the

assault was repulsed with serious slaughtor,

until at last the intrepid commander grasped

the flag of the regiment of Royal Guards and,

personally leading his troops to a third at

tack, drove the enemy out of his stronghold

and gained a decided victory, the Danes

losing over 5,000 men, and 118 pieces of ar-

illery. Being defeated in several other im-

possibility of further resistance, and a treaty

f peace was signed on October 30, 1861. At

the outbreak of hostilities between Prussia

and Austria in 1866, Prince Frederick Charles

les was called to the command of the first

division of the Prussian army, immediately

marched his troops to the frontier, which he

crossed on June 23, and in ordering the at-

tack upon the forces of the enemy, addressed

his men with the words: "May your hearts

best toward God and your fists upon the

at Liebenau, Turnau, Podios, Munchengratz

and Gitschin, baving forced the enemy into

Charles, who knew the Austrians to have oc

cupied a formidable position on the hights be-

youd the Bistritz, requested the Crown Prince

Frederick William to come to his assistance

with the 2d Division of the army, but attack-

ed the enemy on the morning of July 3 with-

out awaiting his arrival. The Prussians

fought desperately, but the position of the

enemy was so well chosen, and their artillery

so favorably placed, that the Prince could not

gain a decided advantage over them, and it

was not until the arrival of the 2d Division

under the Crown Prince, that the enemy lost

ground, retreated under the deadly fire of the

Prussians, and finally was completely routed,

confusion. This ended the celebrated battle of

Sadowa. The enemy was pursued from the

5th to the 12th. Brunn was taken, and the

Prussion treops found themselves near the

capital of Austria, ready at a moment's no-

tice to march upon Vienna. By the interference

of France resulting in the treaty of Prague,

Austria bumiliated, and her former military

prestige lost forever. As might be anticipa

this ever memorable campaign was at an end,

portant engagements, the Danes saw the im-

Death of Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie

(From the New York Tribune.) A cable telegram announces the death o Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt, a lady whose career n social and stage life is kindly remembered, especially by our city residents. She was he daughter of Mr. Samuel Ogden; and greatanddaughter of Francis Lewis, a signer f the Declaration of Independence. Her nown financial man, but after some reverses f his. Mrs. M. undertook to make way for erself. She became known in private circles as an accomplished reader, and was urg ed to go upou the stage. This she did at the Park Theater, on the 13th of June, 1848, in he character of Pauline, to the Claude of the opular and admirable actor, Mr. Wm. H Crisp. Mrs. Mowatt's success was complete; the prestige of her family connection, added to absolute talent, made her new career a uccess from the start. She was a conscientious and most pains taking artist, a woman of rare personal beauty, and won a respect from the fickle public akin to that of her compeer, and to some extent rival, Julia Deane Hayne. Mrs. Mowatt had a grand tre umph in England, where (in her day) Ameri can artists won their laurels far less easily than now. In 1852, she returned to this country and renewed her stage triumphs, to the beat toward God and you" lists upon the delight of old and new friends, and in June enemy." A succession of splendid victories 1854, bade our stage farewell at a grand complimentary benefit at Niblo's, in which great number of the most prominent citizens Three days afterward she married ook part. the interior of Bobemia, Prince Frederick William F. Ritchie, of the well-known Vir ginia family of that name: Since then she has resided abroad for the most of the time and has had little or nothing to do with the stage. Her marriage was not fortunate. For some time past she has used her pen, as a correspondent of a San Francisco paper, writing upon dramatic and literary topics. Mrs. Mowatt was one of the few good woman whose stage life was such as to give lustre and purity to a profession too often abused widely different class of adventurers With Charlotte Cushman, Julia Dean, Mrs. Hoey, and others, she gave in her successful career assurance that the stage might be, and under their influence would be, as honorable a position for good influence and proper teaching as any other within the reach woman's intellect. Her death will be deeply deplored by thousands of true New Yorkers, as well as all who honor true womanhood and running in all directions, and in the wildest brilliant talent.

Wealth of New York

The New York correspondent of the Boston Post says : Every year New York adds from seventy ve to a hundred million to its bank accounts It can now claim to be worth, according to the official account, over \$1,000,000,000. real estate valuation for 1870 is \$742,000,000 and the personal estate is \$230,000,000, There is, besides, in the official table, an item of \$75,000,000 set down to shareholders in banks, which brings the aggregate wealth of the city considerably above a thousand millions. Bu Prussian army, our hero, although proud of it is really much more than the official figures show. The basis of real estate taxation in periority over an European army which could that fixed by the Tax Commissioner, and this is far below the market basis. The actual value of the house and lot property on Manhattan Islaud, according to the present selling prices, is not less than \$1,500,000,000 organization of the Prussian army, and at The personal estate amounts to a great deal once concluded to advocate such reforms as more—thirty per cent. at least—than the his experience had convinced him to be abso-bank property may be all right, but the resubmit his opinions to the approval of the highest military authorities, and it is generally believed that he is the author of an anon-the increase the year before.

In the whole value of property in New York city is probably not less than \$1.800,000,000. The increase the year before.

W. M. Beckner, as agent for Chas. B. Duke, of Mayaville, sold to Obadiah Dooley last week, a tract on Stoner, in Clarke county containing 86‡ acres, at 65 per acre.

ymous pareables published in Frankfort, The Hou. Horatio Seymous on the Labor Fashlem

[From the New York T. bune.] of the recent important reforms in the Prus-A meeting was held in Rochester on Thursder evening, called by the Workingme.'s Assemble, to consider the labor question in its relations to the Chinese, and to politics. Mayor Lutes was elected c'esis man. General The German Confederation was formed, at Mar. ndale addressed the meeting in apposier the fall of Napoleon I., by the Congress tion to Coolie importation. Resolutions were of leading European Powers at Vienna in passed against the use of imposed Chinese labor, and in favor of action by Congress: The c'ject sought to be obtained by this severely denouncing the pulpits and papers Confederation was the maintenance of the which ushold the North Adams movement and announcing the danger of the Christian Church in view of the coming Joss-house. Judge Clemmarus addressed the meeting. The following letter from the Hon. Horatio Seymour was read.

Utica, August 3, 1870. Sir:-I put off until this time my answer to your letter asking me to speak to a meeting at Rochester upon the subject of Chinese immigration, as I hoped it would be in my power to do so. I am sorry that I cannot at end. A' agree that is a grave subject. It now. Strong influences are at work to open the flood-gates and pour in upon us the Strong influences are at work to open worst classes of over-crowded China. can get to our shores at less cost and in grea r numbers "an the people of Europe. If they continue to clowd in they will over throw the customs, civilization, and religio

constantly borne in mind that Austria acted of the whole Pacific coast, and they will als erush down the position of the laboring classes throughout our country. I am against this; I am not willing they should gain a foot and Prussia acted for itself as a separate and independent kingdom, and each acted as a hold here. No nation in Europe would suf fer such an invasion. If Britain, Germany or France should allow anything of the kind their governments would be overthrown Why should we give up our civilization i -66) was the recognized head of the Gerany part of our country for that of Asia? man States. This joint ownership of the It is said we want cheap labor. We do not want cheap labor but well paid labor. Interest as well as justice and humanity call fo this. If all who labor in this country took the same wages and spent as little money the Chinese laborer our Government would

e bankrupt and business would shrink up. Well-paid labor spends freely with the business man and fills the national treasury by the impos s and dut'es it pay upon what i uses. This is the whole source of our finanial strength as compared with other peopl If labor is brought down to the Chines standard, there will at once be a difference n the condition of classes which will in the and overthrow our government. We pay gher taxes and interest than any othe ple, and if the price of labor is put down to Asiatic re es, capital will swallow up the eartings of toil more rapidly than was ever yet done in the history of nations. J this is to be our fature we have lost in vai near'y a million of lives in the war.

It is not the object of government late ivit to undersell others, to pinch ourselves that we may piach others. The great end o statesmanship is to give comfort and plenty to each home, and to take care that labor is well paid. We should seek to give happiness to each fire side circle, and not to fill the coffers of capitalists.

It is said by some if we shat out Chinese

pose the formation of a confederation of the in eigration, we do so in the face of all our former professions. This is not so. We in-vite European immigration, because it adds to our power and happiness. Europeans do not overthrow our customs, religion or civil They do not bring here any strange blood. It has always been our practice to shut out any immigration that is hu:tf.: l. We send back to Europe criminals or paupers, by virtue of the State and national laws.

Every city and town guards against in omers who endanger social order or safety. We are in no way bound to take into our Austria and Prussia, the second campaign in Prussia, and has been since the year 1849. public system any mischavious elements or Schloswig-Haletein was seen entered upon. The South Garman States, not including to destroy it by personal influences. If we and principles of our government, then we believe that Asiatic creeds and customs are baleful. To-day we are dividing the lands of the native Indians into States, coun tses and townships.

We are driving off from their property the game upon which they live, by railroad: tell them plainly they must give up their omes and property and live upon corners of their own territories, because they are in the way of our civilization. If we can do this, nati Commercial. hen we can keep away another form of barparism which has no rights here.

I have no doubt the Chinese have useful qualities. They are said to be good servants. ready to do the work of men or women, bu they have not the traits which will build up on this continent a great and We must not judge of those who come here by those who stay at home. We get only the drags. There is but one way of lealing with this matter.

The policy of exclusion must be as sharp and as vigorous as that of Massachusetts of New York against the coming pauperism. must be borne in mind that, under the late amendments to our National Constitution, rou can give them no qualified condition you can put upon them no political restraints nade necessary by their peculiarities. can grasp the rights of voting and law-mak ing despite all State legislation

It is to be hoped that this subject will be taken up and discussed in a fair and temper ate way by all classes. We must not let it drift and settle itself. Unless we are ready to give up the consequences of this new dar ger to the public peace and home happiness of our people we must confront the problem at the outset. Truly yours,
HORATIO SEYMOUR.

To Elias Mapes, Recording Secretary of Workingmen's Assembly, Rochester.

The crowd was so great in the City Hall where the regular meeting was held that a second meeting was organized in the County Court room. Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald acted as chairman. Alex. Troup, of New York, and Chancey Perry were among the speakers, and several resolutions were passed.

Park's Mill, on Cenasuaga river, Polk county, Tennessee, on Thursday of last week was the scene of a most horrible and brutal murder. A man by the name of Matt. Park, aged about forty-five years, shot and killed a little boy, aged twelve years, by the name of Overbec. The Cleveland Banner gives the following particulars of the unfortunate affair. Park is the owner of the mill in question. The boy Overbec, and some two or three other boys, were on the cliff that overhangs the mill, amusing themselves flipping gravels against the mill, some of which went into the mill door. Park ordered them to quit it. The boys then went further up the bluff, but it seems did not desist. Park then sent to the house for the key to the room where he kept his gun, soying at the same time that he "would defend his property." The key was brought to him, when he unlocked the room, hunted up some lead, beat out some small shot. slugs and loaded the gun; then went up stairs to get upon a level with the boys, and fired, when the boy Overbee fell over the bluff into the road below, perfectly lifeless, one whole side of him being perforated with the deadly missiles in the gun. Some persons were present and witnessed the killing, but, supposing Perk was only trying the frighten the little boys, paid but little attention to the matter until the shooting took place. Park was at once arrested, and had a trial before a justice of the peace, and, under the plea of insanity, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and bound over to court in a bond of \$10,000, which he gave.

Not from the German.!

Only let a woman be sure she is precious her husband-act use fet, not ve agble, not onvenient simply, but lovaly and beloved; et her be the recipient of his polite and pondent writes from Paris, late Tuesday evebeauty attention; les tor feel that she was the ring, that the sitting of the Corps Legislatif sincere respect of her Lusband, and that her was of a violent character. I passed myself care and love and noticed, appropriated and like carriage through Place de la Concorde, at returned; let her of rome he asked, her a clock, and observed that the public were approval sough and he jodgmen respected not permitted to cross the bridge; that very matters of which she is cognizant; in short, large bodies of infartry and cavalry were et ber only to loved, honored and cherisued draw : apon the quay, to protect the Chamber a the trace spine of the marriage vow, and that excited crowds incumbered the Place de she will be to her bushard, children and soci- la Concorde and parapets of the quay, and ciya well-spring of pleasure. She will bear that platoons of cavalry and guards were conpain and toil and anxiety, for her husband's tinually clearing the way between Place de la ove to her is a tower and a fortress. Shiel- Concerde and the wing of the Tuileries next ded and sheltered therein, adversity will have to the Seine. ost its sting. She may suffer, but sympathy will dull the edge of sorrow. A bouse with large force put under arms to protect the Emove in it—and by love I mean love expressed press. I hear that riter severe charges upon n words and looks and deeds (for I have not the people by cuirassiers, the National Guard spark of faith in love that never creeps were called out, but protested, lodged their out) -: s to a house without love as a person arme, and cried that the proper place for a'l is one that must be met and it must be met to a machine; one is l'fe, the other is mechan- regule roops was on the frontier. sm. The unloved women may have bread just as light, a home just as tidy, a dress just the Chember Ollivier mounted the tribune as neat as the other, but the latter has a and endeavored to read a speech identified spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, an with that delivered in the Senate by Esquiiggressive, penetrating and pervading bright- ras, but he was so much interrupted that very less to which the former is a stranger. The little was heard. The members of the Left leep happiness in her heart shines out in her face. She gleams over it. She is full of country required the dismissal of the Minisdevices and plots and sweet surprises for her try. susband and family. She is never done with the remance and poetry of life. She herself is a lyric poem, satting herself to all pure and gracious melcdies. Humble horsehold ways and duties have for her a golden significance The prize makes her calling high, and the ond sanctifies the means.

"Love is heaven, and heaven is love."

Man Places His Wife in a Lunatic Asysave the country. The incapacity of the Emperor to command the army has been proved, lum, and Then Suce For a Divatee, The father of a young married woman and he should be recalled. A tremendous row here ensued, and the named Dora Spieler, made application to Judge Hoeffer, yesterday, to have process isvoice of the President was heard, pronouncing ued to bring her before the Probate Court. the truism that the motion was unconstitutating that he was insane. It appeared that some few weeks ago she was married to Herrevolution with th's chamber." nan Spieler, and hortly after the marriage howed evidences of insanity. Her husband Simon has asked me whether we mean to and her brought before the Court, and upon he tes. nony then submitted she was held answer he made the tamult rendered impossible to collect. Count de Keratry proposed to be insane, and was committed to she Longiew Asylum. The next step taken by the that the Chamber should now treat Napoleon usband was to file a petition for a livoroe, Third as the Chamber treated Napoleon First guardian being also appointed, as it was in 1815. Ollivier demanded an hour for consideration, upposed, for the purpose of making an appearance in the divorce case. Pending this and went at once to the Empress. rocceding, Judge Hoeffer having occasion o visi, the Asylam, took occasion to converse with this woman, and regarded her at volve millione in its ruin. A rumor of this evening is that a thorough hat time as entirely same, called the attenion of the Superintendent to the fact, the reactionary and personal ministry will be latter concurring with the Judge in the proleeding me phera of which will be Baron Jepriety of discharging her. She returned to er home, the letters of guardianship were ome David. surrendered, the d'fliculties batween man and The Gaulois gives the extrao-dinary intelwife seemed to have been settled, and they igence that Persigny was the author of the lived toge 'ier up to last week, when (according to the statement of her father), the husband sold the household goods, and went away. She again became insane, and her

A Remarkable Woman.

Pa., born in June, 1762, and now just enter-

ng upon her one hundred and ninth year, is

at present on a visit to her daughter, in Bir-

ningham borough. Mrs. Lina is in remark-

ide good health for one of her years, and is

able to do about as much walking as many

women who are fifty or sixty years younger.

She does not think it any great achievement

o take a walk of four or five miles. She has

wonderfully clear memory, especially of

acts and circumstances which happened half

century or more ago, and, like all very aged

persons, delights to talk of things which

transpired long anterior to the birth of even

her oldest listeners. She was a girl of four-

een at the Declaration of Independence, and

scenes of the Revolution which followed.

She delights to tell what she knows concern

ng Washington, and describes his personal

appearance with words of enthusiastic admi-

ration. She has outlived all the "friends of

her earlier days," and can recall but few of

those who were her companions in her riper

years. May she live to see the one hundredth

anniversary of the declaration of American

A young man ramed E. R. Woodson was

accidentally shot and killed near Harrison-

burg, Virginia, last week. It seems that

roung Woodson and another young man had

eft town in the morning with the intention

of spending the day in the country, carrying

with them an army revolver. After wander-

ing about till near the middle of the day,

they sat down on the roadside and commence

ed talking to some girls that were passing by

or had gotten with them. Woodson's com-

one of the girls to shoot the loads out of it.

The girl took the pistol, but after trying, de-

clared she did not know how to shoot. Wood-

hold of the pistal for that purpose, the bar-

rel being pointed toward him, and the girl's

lived only about seven minutes after being

AFTER the execution of Bennett Scopp, the

body was carefully lowered to the floor and

an attempt made to bring the dead man to

life by electricity. Sponges at the end of a

w.re communicating with a battery were rub bed: over his body and at times quick conval

sive movements of the limbs were visible. The sponge was placed in his hand, and be

grusped it so tight that it was withdrawn with the greatest difficulty. Pressures were made on the chest and sides to induce respiration,

and the breathless spectators looked on with

nwe, doubting whether death would remain

master of the body in the face of the scientific applications. It was at first surmised

that the neck was not dislocated, and a full

examination grve no convincing proofs on point The back and neck were rubbed for

fifteen minutes and the attempt to revive was then abandoned. The clothes were gain

and the remains were quietly interred in the Norwalk cemetery.

on told her he would show her how, and took

Independencel

false nove that Prince Frederick Charles bad been made a prisoner. No telegrams have been received in London m Paris since Tuesday noon. The proposal of the Left, yesterday, confather wishes that she shall be again sent to was unnecessary to issue a second process, "Inasm ich as the incapacity of the Chief

f State has brought France into peril and and have another investigation in the Court Her friends could take her to the Asylum themselves. Mrs. Spieler is a native of of the heroic valor of our soldiers, "First-A committee of National Defense Austria, and is now only nineteen years of is constituted in the National Assembly .comage, and came to this country thirteen years posed of fifteen members. ago. She pro'esses the Jewish faith, and was a seamstress before her marriage. - Cincin-

"Second-Until farther order, this com nittee shall be placed over all existing authorities.

"Third-It shall summon all citizens to Mrs. Lian, of Brownsville, Fayette county, arms.

> "Fourth-Every act toading to obstruct the acts of the committee shall be considered crimes against the nation.

This was what brought the violent scenes n the Chamber, the result of which is not yet

LONDON, August 10 .- There was an important error in the Paris letter this morning Instead of eight majority against Duvernois motion, it should have read only six votes against.

A later dispatch from our Paris special cor respondent, Tuesday night, says that no description can do justice to the confusion and scandalous tumult in the Corps Legislatif.

It was known in advance by many mem. as a vivid recollection of the more stirring bers that an order had been received from Meta to turn out Ollivier, the Emperor seeking to propitiate Paris by sacrificing the most unpopular and least responsible of his advisers.

> Jules Favre's plain proposal for revolution Jules Favre's plain proposal for revolution home from a store in the neighborhood some was partly due to the knowledge that Ollivier time after dark, and thus on the highway he would be succeeded by a purely personal and was met by the assassins and his brains beat out. There were five negroes, one of whom reactionary ministry.

> The personal conflicts with the Ministers The personal conflicts with the Ministers not take part in the murder, but promised to were not confined to the Left. Cassagnacs, do so if his help was needed. He afterward threat to shoot the Deputies of the Left was the signal for a general outbreak.

There is no attempt to deny his words. They appear in the official report in a moderate form. "If I sat on the bench end of the Government you should all be handed over this evening to the Courte martial."

The official report adds-Jules Simon vancing into the middle of the hall exclaimed, 'If you wish to shoot us, we are ready." At the same moment Estancelin, the well known him until he died. He never spoke and was Orleanist, Ferry, and other Deputies, sprang panion, wishing to empty the pistal, asked down into the center. A pointed sneer from Grammont brought him into collision with Estancelin. Valdrome interfered and for Sunday. some moments there was a general melee.

When order was restored Picard said, " I the Chamber, which I do not believe has confidence in the Ministers, refuses arms to the linger on the trigger. Just as he took hold citizens, my opinion is, that the people ought the girl fired, and the contents entered Wood- themselves to procure them by all possible son's breast, passing near his heart. He means."

"It is an appeal to insurrection!" cried many members.

"I accept the responsibility of my words," replied Picard. "I want to save the country, and before all things it is necessary there should be a capable man at its head." David pleaded for a postponement of the

discussion and for support of the army, which had yielded only to numbers. Prussia was Columbus." Those ashee are Spain's own ready, we were not. Keratry interrupts-It was the Minister of

war who told us overything was prepared. M. Keratry followed with the proposal for abdication, saying when Napoleon I was defeated France took upon herself the direction

of affairs. Forry added: "You should have convagand energy, but it was against people of

Ollivier-"Time is precious. Don't squan-

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVENTISERS

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tate of Affairs to Posts-The Excited

Scene in the Corps Legislatif on Tues-

[Cable Special to Tribune ]

Loxdon, August 10 -Orr aperial corres-

The Tuileries gardens were shut up, and a

When President Schneider took his seat

he would not remain in office a moment.

called upon to form a ministry.

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Garnier-Pages-"Away with you. The onfidence of the people we s withdrawn from the Chief of State now. Nay pleon the Third has proved that he I nows not how to lead our army to victory. Let him give place to as." Upon which Schneider called violently order and the discussion v relocat.

After two hours intermission La Tone Modins' (of the Left Center) motion of mant of confidence in the Cabinet was rejected, the Right being determined that the fa'al blow to Ollivier shall come from no other than their hands, obeying the Emperor's vill. The moion of Duvernois followed immedia sly upon the rejection of Mouline', from which it did not differ in mes-ing, words being the same. The Chamber determined to sustain a Cabnet capable of providing for the defense of he country. Passed to the order of the day. Ollivier said: "I have but one single word . say : the Cobinet does not accept that order of the day."

A vote was taken instantly. The Left abstained, the whole Right, Right Center and Left Center rose in faces of Decernois' motion. Six members only voted against it. and the Cabinet of the 2d of January was dead.

Says the Pappel: "Like a g'adiator in the Roman circus, by a gesture of the thumb, the season was again suspended. In half an hour Offiver appounced his resignation and cried out continually that the safety of the that Count Mantauban would form a new Cabinet. The incoming Mis stry is immeasurably worse than the outgoing one. Its M. Ollivier made a pompous appeal to the appointment is a reckless defiance to public confidence of the Chambers, without which opinion, and I do not believe it will last a week unless a great victory should be gained Latent Dumanly, of the Left Center, in his by the French, which is not at all upon the own name, moved that General Trochu be cards. This population is in no mood to be ruled by Cassagnao and the Jerome David Jules Favre proposed in terms that the set, and the garrison of Paris is not strong Chamber should assume the full powers to enough and not united enough to put down any popular rising.

FRANK THORNE, of Buffalo, has announced that he will jump of the new suspension, bridge at the Falls on August 13th. The distional. We added: "You will never make a tance is one hundred and ninety five feet. He is described as being a Buffalo boy of Ollivier in an excited state said: "M. Jules | about twenty-five years of age, of good stature modest demeanor, and courageous disposihave all Opposition Deputies shot." What tion. He has tried his hand at jumping more than once, and always with success. A few years since he made a leap into the Allegheny river, in Pennsylvania, of about ainsty feet. He has tested his lungs, and finds that he can hold his breath for thirty seconds, which will give him ample time to reach the the water, descend thiriy feet and come up I adhere to the opinion that the Empire is again. The only difficulty that is experienced on its lest lege; but it will die bard and in- is the task in keeping himself upright in the descent. If he can do that, and he andoubtedly can for so short a time, his success and the \$10,000 he is to receive are cerformed, on the state-of-seige principles, the tain.

A dispach from Waco, Texas, says Captain Ballentine, from fort Richardson, reports that on the 14th inst., Major McClellan, with fifty members of the sixth cavalry, while outing met a band of Indians numbering 250, who gave battle, forcing the cavalry back eight miles, killing two and wounding eleven, among whom was Sorgeon Hatch. They also killed nine and wounded twenty-one horses. The fight lasted five hours. Bifteen Indians were seen to full. The cavalry was caused the loss of two great battles in spite | compelled to call assistance from the fort to get back. The Iudians were armed with Spencer rifles, six shooters, and commanded by an able chief. They are believed to be on a general marauding expedition, and are all warriors. Major McClellan says they were the best appointed body of warriors he ever saw. It is believed they are Comanches and Kiowas from the reservation.

> Charles Dickens had a family of tan chillred, two daughters and eight sons-eight of whom are living. Of the sone, one is in the British navy, and is now stationed at Valparaiso; one in India; and two sheep-farming in Australia, near Melbourne. The youngest in at college, and the eldest is now conductor of "All the year round." Of the daughters, one is married to Charles Collins, brother of Wilkie Collins. She is the heroine of Millais famous painting of the "Black Brunswicker." The unmarried daughter is an author of more than ordinary talent, her best works being Aunt Margaret's Trouble, Mabel's Progress, and Veronica.

> Four negroes have been tried in Isle of Wight county, Va., and found guilty of the murder of Josiah Gray sometime hast year. The evidence was positive and showed that it was one of the most diabolical murders evor committed in the county, one of the party who was present being the principal witness. Mr. Gray was waylaid on his way eing rather more timid than the others did become a witness against the others. The four tried were condemned to be hung, and will in due time be executed.

> A yew days ago an unknown man came up to near the mouth of Platte river, Mo., in a skiff and took up his abode between some ricks of cord-wood on the banks of the river. He formed no acquaintances and remained incognito. He was at last found by some of the neighbors lying prostrate and speechless upon the earth. Mr. Conrad Riseer, a near eighbor, took him to his house and cared for unknown to any person in the vicinity. on his person was found a strip of paper, up-on which was written the name "William Low." The body was buried at Parkville last

Ar a meeting of a colored charitable amotion in Charlestown, South Carolina, l'u eaday night, one of the parties accused an ther named Scott of misusing the the society, to which charge Scott resound that his accuser was a thief and a liar, and received a slap in the face for his pains. Scott taking his seat for a few moments, arose, exolaiming, "I will shoot you!" And, taking a pistol from his pocket, fired at his accuser, who, dodging out of the way, escaped the shot. J. B. Wright, a colored member of the Legislature, who was apparently standing just beyond, or at least near by the person aimed at, received the ball in his arm.

The New York Sun wants to see Spain thrashed, because she "dishonors the ashes of private property, we believe, and if it amuses her to dishonor them, why, let her do it. Besides if Columbus, instead of discovering this country for Radicalism to ruin, bad staid at home and attended to his own hasiness, nobody would have known that he laft any ashen. - Louisville Courier Journal.

The lost child of Mr. Digby, which created so much feeling in New Orleans recently, and for the recovery of which a considerable sum was offered, was found in the possession of a negress in that city.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

When it was first announced that France had officially declared war against Pruspared than King WILLIAM for hostilities,

Hence in a very brief time he can call active and vigorous defense against an enemy into the field a larger army of well drilled can at any time be concentrated and empublic enemy. The Prussian government and man. The people have not been burdened to support the mistresses of kings and princes; the Prassian Court being the defense of the capital, and that the forti conducted on the most economical of principles, and the people being the most tack. lightly taxed in Europe. Nothing is sacwhole tendency is preeminently towards age who are not actually members. the practical and substantial. Hence the people of the German principalities which more liberty and an infinitely better government than ever before. They have popular emeute, viz : readily contented themselves with their changed situations, and those who calculated upon disaffection in South Germany have been convinced of their mistake. The Prussian troops excel in that particular which has gained for the French the movement. They are thoroughly disciplined, the best armed and accoutred in the world, enthusiastic for their King and devoted to the cause of United Germany.

We were not therefore greatly surprised to hear that in the first engagement of any domensions, that at Weissenberg, the Prussians had thrown a superior force against the French and defeated them. The details of the battle which have been received are very meagre, but the French admit all that the Prussians claim and are not disposed to adopt the boastful tactics of some of our own generals during our lamentable war. The battle occurred on Thursday, 4th inst. The following is an army of 150,000 men is assembled. The account of the battle from a London cordetermination to conquer or die there. respondent within the French lines viz :

"While General Donay's Division, composed of the Seventy-fourth and Fiftieth Regiments of the line, Sixteenth Battalion Chasseurs on foot, one Regiment of Turcos, and one regiment mounted Chasseurs, were busy yesterday in the neighborhood of Weissen had been posted all along the frontier had not the case; but the Prussians in great lage of hat name. General Douay ordered firing at a tremendous rate, and their rounds fell equally on Weissenburg and in the midst wounded. About 11 o'clock General Vahican's division was commencing to retire. Troops commenced running without order, crossing roads and vine yards, until again reaching the farthest part of Weissenburg. The number of dead and wounded must be very large indeed. The remaining troops are eager to avenge the death of their late General.

Another and a far more sanguinary engagement took place on Saturday 6th inst. It may be regarded as a general battle, for the French were commanded by the DUKE OF MAGENTA in person and the Prussians by the Crown Prince FREDERICK WIL-HELM. It seems from the confused statements received that there was terrible fighting all along the line from Snarbruck to Haguenau. The French were beaten at every point and the Prusians remained masters of the whole field, The Prussians occupied both Saarbruck and Hagueneu. The losses on both sides in killed and heavy, but the numbers are not reported. The French lost 6,000 prisoners and thirty cannon, and they acknowledge the defeat. The Duke of MAGENTA was cut off from the rest of the French army, and when heard from on Sunday he had established his head quarters at Saverne. The main budy of the French have retreated to Metz, and the DUKE of MAGENTA cannot join it without a battle or a very circuitous march.

On Sunday, 7th inst., there was still another battle at Woerth, in which the Bavarian troops beat the French. The king of Bavaria thus briefly announces it, viz: Early on the morning of the 7th instant. just as our troops had left their bivonacs to march on Ergotzheim, the thunder of cannon

Our movements were hastened, and we

was engaged with the First Corps, which was engaged with the enemy.

The Bavarian troops were placed in the assault upon the Hights of Geremend, which were carried about 5 o'clock, the French being repulsed in disorder, and with heavy loss. The action was severe and sanguinary.
The King issued a congratulatory order to
the second corps, thanking them for their
splendid conduct and gallantry.

The French evidently regard their own position as extremely critical. The Empress Eugenie issued the following proclamation on Sunday, 7th inst., viz:

"Frenchmen, the opening of the war has

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE honor. I am among you, faithful to my mis-

"Done at the Palace of Tuilleries the 7th day of August, 1870, at 11 o'clock s. m.
[Signed] "The Empress Regent,

Thereport of the Minister of War has been approved by the Empress and published in

the official journal. The Minister says: Emperor knew himself much better pre- vide for the defense of the capital and to garrison it with fresh troops, allowing all those which the Emperor keeps under his orders to and that the French would certainly win the first battles of the war. We were not my emboldened by his first success to the one of those who indulged such anticipanot be taken unawares. Neither the strong tions. The Prussian army is one of the arms nor the devotion of its inhabitants will be wanting. The National Guard is to defend of France, and King WILLIAM has this the ramparts which it will have helped to render unassailable. Forty thousand men taken advantage that his whole people belong from its ranks and added to the present garto the army and are drilled as soldiers, rison will be more than enough to make an

occupying an extended front.

The defense of Paris will be assured, but and serviceable troops than any power in there is a point not less essential: It is the Europe. There is no revolutionary spirit necessity of filling up the void of our army in his dominions to necessitate a large ments still at our disposal, of France and Al standing army at home to keep in subject geria, with the Fourth battalion of one hunforce, constantly kept on a war footing, can at any time, he concentrated, and emput in the field 150,000 men. Bondes this played in active hostilities against the the call for the class of 1869 will give 60,000 men, who in a mouth will become rear sol-

in Europe, but the despotism is in the entire National and Mobile Gardes, the the highest degree intelligent, and the Hohenzollen race through many the Hohenzollen race through many centuries have been renowned for their Nationale Sedentaire, France can then arm love of substantial justice as between man 2,000,000 of her defenders. Their arms are ready, and a million still in reserve."

A decree has been issued ordering the Garde National, of Paris, to be detailed for fication be placed in a condition to resist at-

A project of law is to be presented to the lightly taxed in Europe. Nothing is sac-rificed for pomp and mere display, but the Mobile Gardes, citizens under thirty years of

On the 9th just., the French ministers addressed the following proclamation to were absorbed by Prussia really enjoy the turbulent Parisian populace, which discloses indubitable apprehensions of a

"Our army is concentrated, and a new offort has imparted to it fresh hope and confidence; but agitation here will lessen the moral force of the army and act against it. Paris rising, the French will be between two fires. We prepare for the defense of Paris. The deputies will co-operate with us. Let all good citizens help to prevent disorder greatest of their victories-celerity of Those who wish, will have arms furnished them, and will be sent to the front at once.

It is stated that this call has been enthusiastically responded to. The Ministry were compelled to resign by the indications of a want of confidence on the part of the Chambers. The most riotous demonstrations occurred. General Pallikao was charged with the duty of forming a

new ministry. Marshal LEBOEUF was superseded by BAZAINE as Commander in Chief of the French armies. TROCHU is now Chief of Staff. FROISSARD, who was defeated by STEINMETZ On Saturday, has effected a junction with BAZAINE at Metz, where an Emperor is at Mcts, and announces his

He is right in this. The official report of the DUKE of MAguenau, Saarbruck and Woerth are pubtroops, the men believed for a moment they treat, which was effected in good order. on the heights of Schwergen, occupying the whole country near the small Bavarian vilfrom the report of the Prussians and Bavarians as well as from the his troops to advance before the enemy, and Bavarians as well as from the keeping as much as possible behind Weisquite uscless, because guns were pouring fire upon them and their troops were falling in sternation which prevailed in the French great numbers. The Prussian guns were army at Metz as well as among the populace of the metropolis. On Thursday it of the troops. Several houses were on are, rained hard at Metz, as is usual after a and a large number of soldiers lay dead or great battle. The French army at that place are being revietualled and heavily reenforc-However, a new attack was ordered. The However, a new attack was ordered. The ded. Marshal Bazainz is on the best of terms with his commanders of corps, and the Emperor is still at Metz. Cannoberr is French insisted on attacking the enemy any in command at Paris, and TROCHU has onger, there would not have been one of the corps of the former. The political retiring, the Prussian artillery was after than. It was about 12 o'clock when General surrounded by troops to protect it. Douay fell, a victim to the Prussian artiflery. the populace, who continued to assemble in turbulent groups in spite of frequent charges made upon thom by the military. French Army withdrawn from the West Bank of the Moselle-Ecacuation of Metz-A Portion of the Railway Destroyed Be-

tween Fround and Paris. LONDON, August 14.-Advices from Metz state that the French army has withdrawn to the west bank of the Moselle. McMahon is at Toul, twelve miles west of Nancy. The evacuation of Metz is considered certain. The Prussians count on starving out the de-fenders of Strasburg without a bombardment. A dispatch from Nancy via Berlin, dated Saturday night, says a French bat' ...ion moving toward Metz was encountered in the morning on the railway near Pont-a-Mous-son, and retreated, leaving its buggage train in the hands of the Prussians.

The Prussian cavalry destroyed a portion of the railway between Frouard and Paris, Mets.

Paris, August 14-Noon-Nothing new from the headquarters of the army. Telegraphic communication was interrupted yesterday between Paris and Nancy. Last night the authorities of Toul sent a dispatch to Paris stating that Nancy was occupied by a Prussian detachment. The news was confirmed this morning. McMahon Withdraws from Nancy-Headquarters of the Prussian Army at Herry with-in Twenty miles of Metz.

Ispecial to the New York-Herald, I London, August 14—A special dispatch from Haguenau to-day says McMahon's army evacuated Nancy yetterday, on the approach of the Crown Prince's army, and retreated across the Moselle to the fortress of Tool.

The French destroyed a fine bridge of seven arches which manual the stronger of the contractions of the even arches, which spanned the river. The seven arches, which spanned the river. The forces of the Crown Prince was occupy Nancy and Fronard, at the junction of the Paris and Strasburg railway. The Prussians attacked Pont-a-Mousson, driving out the French, but subsequently fell back to the main body. The headquarters of the united armies of Frederick Charles and General Steinmets are at Herry, on the direct line. Steinmetz are at Herry, on the direct line with Saarbruck, and within twenty miles of

Metz. A special dispatch from Carlaruhe, to-day says Strasburg was bombarded with red hot shot on Friday, and the bombardment resumed on Saturday. The besieged asked a par-ley and were given forty-eight hours to decide whether they would surrender.

Retreat of the French from Mete. London, Asgust 14-Napoleon's retreat from Mets's is fully confirmed. Prussian Occupation of Nancy-Levy on the Citizens-Railroad Destroyed.

Paus, August 14.—The Esperance of Nancy whe have suffered a check. Let us be firm under this reverse, and let us hasten to repair it. Let there be but one party in the land—that the land the it. Lat there be but one party in the land— evening at 4 o'clock, when the Mayor was or that of France; a single flag—that of national | dered to present himself before the Comman. Thursday, the first day of September. We the best and cheapest dressing in the world.

der of the Prussian force. The town was publish it in another column. As there sion and duty. You will see me the first in danger to defend the flag of France.

"I adjure all good citizens to maintain order. To agitate would be to conspire with our up the railroad and cut down the telegraph. The necessity of the call, and we had

[Special to the New York Horald.] Paris, August 14 - The French offered bat-tle to the Prussians, but they did not accept. Strasburg has not been attacked. Troops and artillery are leaving hourly for the army. be to endorse Mr. RICE by acclamation, enrolled themselves in the army. If the French are defeated at Metz, the Prussians will find another army at Chalons, and anoth-

LATER. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Chronicle. NEW YORK, August 15.

The following dispatches are just received here, dated London, 4 P. M:
Dispatches just received here from Paris state that serious apprehensions are felt that the Prussians have cut McMahon's communi cation with Metz, and prevented his retreat upon Chalons. It is believed that Marshal Sazaine leaves a strong fiarrison at Metz, and will fight the decisive battle of the war on the plains of Champaign, before Chalons.

Metz is provisioned and otherwise prepared

for a siege of long duration. . METZ, August 14 -- The prefect of Moselle telegraphs from here to the Minister of Intethat the Emperor left to-day at two o' clock for Verdon, accompanied by the Prince Imperial. Before leaving his Majesty caused the following proclamrtion to be issued: "On quitting you to fight the invaders I

thank you for your noble conduct.' The following important disp tch to the

Empress Eugenie is just made public: "Longeville, August 14-10 P. M. "Our army commenced to cross to the left bank of the Moselle this morning. Our advance guard had no knowledge of the presence of any force of the enemy. When half of our army had crossed over, the Prussians uddenly attacked in great force. After a fight of four hours they were repulsed with

great loss to them.

NAPOLEON." Prussia to day received the following dis- for it. patch, dated in the vicinity of Metz, on Sunday evening:

of conflict. WILLIAM."

I. NDON, August 15.—Revolutionary movements of a formidable character have recently occured in Italy as well as in Spain. Proclamations establishing republies in both

countries are hourly expected. French Hold Mulhousen Paus, August 15.—The city of Mulhousen is still in the hands of the French.

Le Norde reports Marshal McMahon at foul. The Constitutionnel, however, says he is at Nancy.

Ecents at Kiel LONDON, August 15.—Great events are expected at Kiel immediately.

\* Mark is. London, August 15 -The corn market is drooping. English wheat is now quoted at a decline of two or three shillings.

LET US THINK. The Mt. Sterling Sentinel says: The great victory just won by the Democracy | Maysville. in Kentucky furnishes as a favorable op-OBNIA of the bloody engagements of Ha- portunity to pause and reflect upon our organization, its aims and its tendencies. burg, they were starded by a tremendous distance of our that he was attacked by vastly superior burd burd burd by a tremendous distance of our that he was attacked by vastly superior burd by the patrols which burd began by the results of the burd by the results of that he was attacked by vastly superior numbers, whom he repulsed at first, but who again attacking compelled him to retreat, which was effected in good order. The Prussians were too much crippled to pursue with vigor or to give him serious trouble. This account differs materially the portentous future. Still, we recret to the was attacked by vastly superior numbers, whom he repulsed at first, but great triumph. We rejoice that we have accomplished much good and realize that we have still a great work before us. We rejoice that the living sight of the pursue with vigor or to give him serious trouble. This account differs materially the portentous future. Still, we recret to do on the control of the pursue with vigor or to give him serious trouble. This account differs materially the portentous future. Still, we recret to do on the control of the pursue with vigor or to give him serious trouble. This account differs materially the portentous future. Still, we recret to do on the control of the con were surrounded by the enemy. This was not the case; but the Prussians in great work before us. We rejoice that loree, well supplied with artillery, appeared pursue with vigor or to give him serious as a party, we are daily losing sight of the the portentous future. Still, we regret to observe that there is a small element in the Democratic party that persists in facconburg, which lay just between them and the lan newspapers. If it is true it is ling to the past, that insists on reviving Prussian forces; but this precaution proved discount for the past, that insists on reviving dead issues, and that is disposed to fight over again the battles of the past and to revive questions that cannot but be at this juncture elements of discord. What we want now is entire unity of action and great battle. The French army at that place aims. The Democracy of Kentucky is but a fraction of that great army that is to lead us to final victory over the hosts of Radicalism, and there should be no dissension or faltering. We should cutlievat a broad National Conservative feeling among all of our people. Radicalism has them left alive on the ground. As soon as what was left of General Donay's force began situation in Paris is most critical. At the done many wrong, has entailed endless what was left of General Donay's force began woes upon the land, has struck at the very foundations of our liberties, and endangered the existence of the republican government. These misdeeds are accomplished facts We are out of power and cannot remedy or undo them until we get into power. We will never succeed if we keep up the struggle on territory that has been passed for five years. Not only Kentucky but the whole Democratic party has been foully wronged. The path to redress lies through the present and the future. When we go back to the past, we meet Radicalism on its chosen ground. Our true policy is to assail it for what it has just now done, for what it is now doing and what it threatens to do. The mission of the Democracy is to relieve the country of the intolerable burden of taxaation by which it is weighed down; to rid cutting off the supplies and forage for the it of a tariff passed and supported in the French troops sheltered under the glaces of interest of the monopolists, to force a interest of the monopolists, to force a return to an economical administration of the government; to extirpate rascality and corruption: to combat centralization in all of its forms and resist the pernicious theories of progressive Jacobinism; "to lead the people back to a confederation supported by the checks and balances of a wise constitution; to regain

> spirit of virtuous liberty." For the present we are in favor of letting the negro suffrage business alone. The negro has excited disturbance enough in our politics, and it is time for the Democracy to pull off from the exciting topic. The negro is the special property of the Radicals and his status has been settled for a time at least, and the present is more street. Cincinnati, Ohio. Sand stamp for cirnot, in our opinion, a fit time to seek to cular. Female disorders speedily cured. Medicina disturb the settlement. The changes we can attend to in the future. For the present let us devote ourselves unitedly to the | Monthly Periodical remedy acts in 24 hours. Price attainment and accomplishment of the 85. great living ends above indicated. The THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN NEW YORK aggressive is our true policy. Let us not fritter away our energies by placing our- for her distingue appearance and beautiful con selves in false and unsustainable defensive positions.

and of law enacted, and apheld by the

We found floating around among our exchanges a call signed by RICHARD DAW-

The French Offer Battle-Strasbury not At hoped the field would be conceded as a try of early lead a protection, in early life, and the protection of courtes to Hop. John M. Ricce. matter of courtesy to Hon. JOHN M. RICE, fearful abuses and social evils of the day. Sen without opposition. But as the Convention has been called and the race thus opened for all comers, the best plan will and return him to Congress by an increased majority. His course has been accept able to his party, and he ought to be permitted to serve at least one more term without the threat of expulsion impending over him. Something is due to good manners, and gentlemen will lose nothing by conceding to Mr. RICE that which has been customary in other cases. The time may come when they would be pleased to have the rule observed with themselves,

In another column we publish the Pope's proclamation of his own infallibility as successor to St. PETER. It will be interesting, not only to believers in the tenets of Roman Catholicism, but even to Protestants, since it lays down an authoritative definition of the doctrine. We shall be very particular how we speak of the proclamation, since everlasting and confide to your patriotism the defense of this great city. You will never allow the enemy to take possession of this bulwark of France, and I trust you will rival the army in loyalty and courage. I shall over remember with gratitude the reception I have found within your walls, and I hope to be able to return to notwithstanding their rejection of this be permitted to express the hope, howable to God may find grace in His sight notwithstanding their rejection of this. favorite dogma of the Bishop's of Rome. And without disputing its exact truth we does not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of cannot help thinking that its proclamation at this particular juneture will do more to weaken the Pope's power in the world than all the thunders from Protestant eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by pulpits. The day when Emperors feared the excommunication of the Vatican, and ourneyed on foot thousands of miles to be lashed on their bare backs by Romish VIA BERLIN, August 15 .- The Queen of monks has passed, and the world is better

Several citizens of Christian county have "A victorious combat occurred near Metz to-day, the troops of the First and Seventh Corps participating. I hasten to the scene of conflict.

WILLIAM."

been arrested on the charge of intimidating negro voters. If all the threats and intimidations that were used to make the punished-it would be well. We notice that the Democrats are frequently called their colored brethren.

Col. THOMAS L. JONES, is much dis-Defenses of Paris.

Paris, August 15.—The Opinion Nationale computes the force for the defense of Paris at 130,000 men. Six bundred gans are mouning the admission of negro testimony in the State Courts. We are sorry for our in the State Courts. We are sorry for our "clouds of witnesses." old acquaintance, and sincerely wish that he had reached the point of liberality of which he is accused. It is truly a pity that he insists on clinging to a policy that COMMISSIONER'S SALE! is not only unjust in itself, but must place his party at a disadvantage in every State GEO. W. ORR & others. Plaintiffs. Judgement, outside of Kentucky, and is condemned by THOS. BUKNS, Defendant. the ablest men of the party in this State.

> DIED. PEARCE.—At his residence, southeastern corner Fourth and Park streets, Unconnatt, Wednesday, August 10, 1870, of Apoplexy, at half-paston

Maysville.

HOLLIS.—ELLIS.—August 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. O. Kirk, James M. Hollis and Miss Sarah J. Hollis, all of Bracken CHAPMAN-SNOW .- In Aberdeen, Ohio, July

ALLEN.-In this city, on Sunday, August 7th, 1870, of apoplexy, Mr. Joseph Allen, in the 33th year of his age. PROCTOR.—July 27th, 1870, near Mt. Olive Church, Mrs. Samuel Proctor, in the 71st year o

BUTLER. - July 20th, 1870, near Mt. Olivet Church, Moses Buttor, in the 14th year of his age. WOOD.—In this city, July 18th, 1870. Cora Belle, nly daughter of Wm. E. and A. C. Wood, aged bear, 8 months and 18 days. CRITTENDEN.-In Frankfort, Ky., on the 7th inst., Edward Watson, infant son of R. H. and Harriot Crittenden, aged 4 months.

OBITUARY. At a meeting of the Lindon street Christian Sun day School, the following resolutions were adopt

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove by the hand of death our beloved runday School companion, T. Pickett Black and WHEREAS, By reason of his uniform uprightness of deportment and fasthfulness as a scholar, he Whereas. By reason of his uniform uprichtness of deportment and faithfulness as a scholar, he greatly endeared himself to the officers and memors of the Sunday school; therefore,

Re-olved. That while we deeply mourn over the saily death of our young friend and associate, still we will endeaver to how submissively to the will of our leaventy Father.

Resolved. That the family of the deceased have our carnest sympathies and prayers in this the hour of their heart serrow.

Resolved. That these preambles and resolutions he spread upon the records of our Sunday school, and that a copy be furnished the parents of deceased.

Adopted unanimously bythe Sunday, July 31st, 1870.

W. W. Goodwin, See'y.

Sacred to the Memory of Edward H. Herndon.

At Mayslick, his old home, on Sabbath afternoon July 31st, 1870, all that was mortal of the voteran Lendlord and Village Postmaster, was consigned in the old Baptist graveyard in the presence of an assemblage of as sincere mountners as over wept over the dust of worth and cloverness.

His devoted friends and relations, his old neighbors and associates, the village maidens and schoolbors, the old and young, the rich and poor, black and white men were there to take a lest fond lingering look of all of him that death had left to them. Elder Aaron Mitchell's remarks over the body of his old friend and neighbor were selemn, impresive and appropriate—a suitable trivute to the virues of the lamented dead, full of high hopes and deep consolations which the remembrance of his character and life is so well fitted to inspire in the hearts of his survivors. Beautiful, most beautiful, were all his walks in life, and so far as mortals can have the means of judging, he was well fitted to pass from the society of men to that of angels. His countenance was the same as in life, save that it seemed much emactated, and wore a look of calmor, seroner, haller, and nore awful beauty than ever belongs to the faces of the living. None could gaze upon it without fanoying that they beheld the trace, the deep impress of heavenly thoughts that filled his soul in the hour of its departure to the better land. The signal ring of God was bright upon his life, to fade only when dust shall be resolved to dust.

In pence with all the world—in peace with Godhie dying utterances were "Not my will, but thine he dyne, O God." "To die and be with Christ is gain." Sacred to the Memory of Edward II. Herndon. the blessings of libert maintained by law

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Diseases that progress rapidly to a crises are not

the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot ightning, but unless arrested, it destroys it as Ithough it does not kill with the swiftness locay. Languor, pallor, emaciation, depression symptoms, and they should be promptly met by conje treatment. The best invigorant and exhilar ant that can be admistered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The stimulating principle of the preparation rouses the dormant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought inte play. The failing appotite is re-awakened, the negroes vote the Radical ticket could be the quality of the blood is improved, the secretion become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undergoes salutary change. By these means the repair of the upon to protect negroes who voted the physical structure is effected and its health and Democratic ticket from the violence of vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the benand striking than in those characterized by gener debility and norvous prostration. Ladies affected

New Advertisements.

MASON CIRCUIT COURT. Purs lant to a Decree of the Mason Circuit Court a its special July term, 1870, I will on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1870.

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Sale to commonce at 10 o'clock A. M.

F. M. WEEDON, Commissioner.

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M. H. SMITH,

MOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Ashland and Cahelisburg Turnpike Road.

Proposa's for the Grading, Macadamizing, Ma-onry and Bridges, for the above road will be re-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d, 1870, The contracts will be awarded on Monday folwing, at Ashland.
The werk on the Road will be let in sections of ne mile, and all bids, to be considered, must specify the section or sections seperately.
Work to be commenced at once, and prosecuted igorously. Payments will be made monthly—pon estimates, the company retaining fifteen per cut until the work is completed according to constant. ract.
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o accompany the bids.
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trespassers.

This notice will apply to my land in Fleming county, adjoining Mason, as well as the farm upon which I reside. WILLIAM FORMAN. july13wlm [Bulletin copy and charge Eagle.] NOTICE.

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that liberal petronage, which has bereauter escat-best-wed upon me.

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is and steam fitting business.
july2ltwawlm. BISSETT & COOPER. MISSOLUTION.

The firm of E. Dimmitt & Co. was this day desolved by nutual consent. All those indebted to as tre requested to call and settle their accounts at mee as we desire to close up the hasiness of the firm.

B. Diwmitt
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CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The Firm of E. DIMMITT & CO. have taken in S. L. PEARUE as a partner. The business will rereafter be combusted under the firm name of Dimmitt, Pearce & Co.

Mayaville, Ky., July 14th, 1870-tf MOTICE

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Sunk -The Little Condor sunk a barge about six miles below this city on Tuesday morning. The barge was loaded with thirtyfour tons of iron. We have not ascertained how the socident occurred.

Mr. Thomas Y. Johnson has sold the Mitchell Miller place on the Lexington pike near Washington, Ky., containing near one hundred acres at one hundred and fifty-two dollars

Sale of Property .- Sheriff Waedon sold, on Monday last, a two story brick residence, sitnated on Fourth street, and known as the Bland property, to Mrs. Calista Carroll for

ceased, has recently been sold to Mr. Hugh The Paris Kentuckian says that the work on

the railroad between Paris and Carlisle is being packed through. That paper intimates that the road from Mayslick to Carlisle will not be ready by the 1st of January, and that it is probable the Paris and of the line will be first completed.

On Priday our of the Suns from Sheepskin Alley, attempted to escape from Castle Grant. where he is temperarily residing. He was dis covered on the top of the ornamental wall he was very successful. His kindly dispoby a little con of John Grant, who gave the sition had won for him the friendship of elerm. Pare was conducted back to his many; and his loss will be regretted by a very apartment and some braceless were put on wide circle of acquaintances.

Mider John Shachleford, of Greensburg, Ind , has been elected to the chair of English Literature in the Agricultural College, and to that of sacred history in the College of Arts, at Lexington, and has accepted the positions. We are persuaded that this is a most excellent pelection for these chairs. Mr. Shackleford is a mass of ability, of piety, of culture, and will perform the duties he is called to

District Missionary Meeting .- The annual meeting of the "Christian Churches," of the Maysville District, will be held with the Church at Carlicle, Ky., Thursday, August now holding office to which they are ineligi-18th, of 9 o'clock, P. M.

A fall representation from all the Churches in the District, is cornectly desired. as business of very great importance will come before the meeting for transaction. A. TURNER, Prest.

#### H. PATURUNES. Cor. Sec.

Etach Both Monday, August 8th, 1870, at Very & Alcounter's Stable, F. M. Weedon Assethorest. I were not mate I flore, old coll. 35,06

I swell gare, old solt, 21.50 I old brown have ..... I gld roth hereo. I bay mark..... I dee bores ... I form mare. I old cop ...

Hopsicide in Bracken.-In the county of corded. Brecken, a few days ago, John Woods and The report of a settlement of Geo. W. Blat- Maysville, having rented the bandsome new Darius Worksman, brothsze in law, had a fierce terman, Committee of Lewis Collins, deceas-building on Second street of S. N. Meyer for It appears that the controversy which thus | term of the Court, terminated, tres the fruit of an old difficulty. We do not know the particulars of the fatal affair, but have heard that Woods attempted to strike Worksnee with a chair, when the latter immediately drow a pistol and fired, inflicting a world from the effects of which the for- in the city of Maysville. mer died on the following day.

A Peleful Accident .- Too of Squire Grigsby's Betla boys. Gor and Jammie, of our neighboring offinge of Sardis, in romping, playing. and exceeding for what they could find in their letter's Eddfory shop, chanced upon a pictol phick Gne very innocently took up and fired at his brother Jemmie, the ball taking effect in the little fellow's nose and lodging in his cheek. We are glad to report that skill fal physicians pronounced the wound not a fatel one and that the unfortunate little boy will soon be one to join in the sports of the

The Sea of Galiler, was the subject of Rev. E. A. Molfand's lectors on Monday night last, as the M. E. Charch, South. It was approposately introduced by an exquisitel ittle belief, "Seeus by the Sen," song by Rov. Mr. Roof. De. Holland fully sustained his reputraice as a most elegent and finished elocutionist. Foetically gifted he sees everything through this enchanting medium, and his lectured form a gallery of beautiful pictures - conservatory of fragrant and tastefully exceused boquets.

"His words hed such a molting flow, And spoke of treth so sweath well, "Ler dreny'd like heaven's ceremost anow, "And of was brightness where they fell."

Class end Tobacco. - The stock of Cigars and Tobacco of Win. T. Payne was recently boar he by one of our enterprising young businom men, Mr. R. D. Mote, whose advertisemest expect in another column. Mr. Nute hes egened a more at his predecessor's old stand and offers to the public as fine cigars, tobseco and sank as any of the people in this J. H. Bonde, 583; C. C. Power, 997; J. W. pers of Kentucky ever need. He intends to Kendall, 435; Power's majority, 414. maeticeters many of the goods be offers, can soing the best material and em- 872. Weaver's majority, 47. pleying the most abiliful workmen he can give explo extinfaction to those who are foud of field, 471. Pogue's majority, 933, the cest. Ez. Hate is one of the most deserving of our young business men, and it is those was compete for public petronage in 302; Robt. Ellis, 492. McDonald's majority hie fine of trade. He will deserve and win over both, 258. success by energy and integrity.

Certaine Bels .- We have received a number of Progresses of the 'Sixteenth An 730; J. B. Sellers, 418. Hargett's majority nool Babibition of the Union Agricultural Society of Meson and Bracken Counties," for dieteration. The Programmes constitute ris, 520; W. P. Houston, 321; M. A. McClana very next pamphlet of evenly pages, containing the serds of a number of prominent basiges Gras et Magezille, and printed at the Buther office. From it we learn that the exhibition will feto place on the Fair Grounds of the Society, zent Germantown in this county, on the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd days of 775; Jesse Corum, dem., 36; R. McAllister, September. The pramium list is liberal, com- dem., 89. Reid's majority, 78. prising one previum of \$100, for the fastest trotting horse, mare or galding; six of \$50; Myers, rep , 855. Russell's majority, 43. three of \$25; and nice of \$20. Col. L. J. Bradford, of Augusta, is the President for this year. Corum, rep., 938. Corum's majority, A competent police will be engaged to pre- 136. serve order, and an excellent band of music Attorney-W. J. Sands, dem., 911; B. F. will be in ettendance. Everything will be Bennett, rep., 740. Sands' majority, 171. done to make the fair a complete success, and Assessor-S. B. Callon, dem., 756; Wm. to reader visitors comfortable. The adver- Dortch, rep., 731; J. Y. Wooldridge, dom. tisement of the Fair appears in our Weekly 145; W. J. Marshall, rep., 26. Callon's majoredition

mitted to the counties and city of Louisville will have to come from the directory of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad, as the power to build the road is in the shape of an amendment to the charter of that Company. It is thought that if the counties of Bourbon, Scott and Franklin and the city of Louisville will some this beautiful to the counties of Bourbon, Scott and Franklin and the city of Louisville will some this beautiful to the counties. Louisville will issue their bonds for \$1,000-0, the railroad would give them stock to

that amount and build the road immediately that amount and build the road immediately. We believe our people estimate fully the the importance of the proposed road. If finished, in our opinion, it secures to us at no remote day the road to the Big Sandy, connecting there with the great through lies to Norfolk. Such opportunity to build up the material interests of our city, will probably never again be offered, and we hope and believe that the large attendance of our leading

record the death of our former fellow-citizen, still for rent. The terms are very reasonable. mation Wednesday morning. On last Friday

Mr. Pearce, was struck with paralysis of the Sold.—The house on Court street, which was the property of Mr. W. W. McCaul, deleft side, and was immediately rendered in situation is commandiant and has the left side. sensible. For a time he railled and recover-Power for the sum of three thousand doltars. ed his speech and consciousness, and hopes Power for the sum of three thousand dollars.

The sale was private, and the terms were entertained of his recovery. But he was taken with a relapse, and died in the midst of his afflicted family and surrounded of the Augusta Male and Female College. after accumulating a fortune here sought a teacher and disciplinarian. We hope his wider field for enterprise, tact, and capital in school will be full. Cincinnati. In the latter place we learn that

Commissioners throughout the State

OFFICE OF U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 4th, 1870.

Sir:—The ninth section of an act of Congress, approved May 31, 1870, ontitled "Aract to enforce the right of citizens of the United States." ed States to vote in the several States of the ion, and for other purposes," especially authorizes and requires the District Attorney Marshals, and the Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Courts of the United States, & institute proceedings against every perso who violates the provisions of the said act. You are therefore requested to report to ble under the third section of the fourteen article of amendments of the Constitution of ntimidated any person from exercising the right of suffrage, to whom the right of suf frage is secured and governteed by the Fifenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, by means of bribery, threats, or threats of depriving such person of empleyment or occupation, &c., &c.

Very respectfully, G. C. WHARTON, U. S. Attorney, Kentucky District.

B. Nicholson presided.

tate of James Norris was ordered to be re- the very hightest terms of commendation. SUGAR

querrel, which resulted in the death of Woods. ed, was ordered to lie over until the next the purpose. The first floor is occupied as a MOLASSES

Greenbury Thomas executed bond and ville branch. ook the required vote as coffee house keeper

Swift for the State at large for one year.

of Henry W. Jefferson. represent the stock of Mason county in the at the ensuing election.

Charles P. Dietrich was appointed road

Merchants licenso to sell liquor at Dexter

was gravted to John Chanslor. Administration upon the estate of Wan Bracken was granted to Bridgett Bracken. MA. J. Stiles, John Collins and J. H. Grigaby were appointed appraisers of the perconal estate of Andrew Griffith, deceased. Wm. J. O. Cull was appointed guardian of

Alvin Davenport, a minor. voting precinct No. 10. David Coldwell was appointed guardian of John Chanslor Jefferson, a minor.

Morgan County Official .- West Liberty, Wm. Mynheer, 341. Sheriff-Amos Davis, 597; I. Carr, 443.

Bracken County Official -County Judge-Attorney-B. F. Willis, 826; W. C. Weaver,

Clerk-Geo. B. Pogue, 1.404; J. J. School-Sheriff-Geo. L. Bradford, 1752. No opposition; 14 scattering votes. with pleasure us welcome him to the list of "Jailer-A. O. McDonald, 1052; C. Thomson,

Coroner-Dr. W. G. Koith, 630; E. Hunter, 620. Keith's majority, 10. Surveyor-Ben. P. Blades, 684; H. Hargett,

Assessor - James Douovan, 836; T. L. Harahan, 96. Donovan's majority, 316, All those elected are Democrats except

Weaver, who is a Conservative.

Greenup County Official. County Judge to the Chesapeake, there are the Pennsylva.

A. I. Reid, dem., 854; F. B. Trussell, rep., nia and New York railroad connections to be Sheriff-J. D. Russell, dem., 898; T. E. Clerk-J. A. Thomson, dem., 802; G. A.

lity, 25.

The City Council of Paris have resoived to | Jailor-Allted Myers, dem., 1,051; J. S Mcattend the Railroad meeting at Frankfort on Mullan, rep., 615. Myers' majority, 436. 18th inst., in a hody. The Paris Citizen says | Coroner-E. Coffee, rep., 843., I. J. Loper,

dem., 776. Coffee's maj., 67. In regard to the programme at Frankfort is understood, that all questions to be sub-

> The following is the vote in the Lexington Congressional district: Dem. maj.

an opportunity does not often present itself. prominent business man of Maysville, a mem- Blewett has a full corps of competent assistber of the firm of Pearce, Tolle & Holton, and | ante, and has had large experience as a

Ashiand Academy .- We have already announced that W. W. Richeson, long and favorably known throughout North-eastern Kentucky as the accomplished and successfal Principal of Rosemont Academy, had ac-To U. S. Commissioners .- The following cepted an advantageous offer to take charge circular letter has been addressed to the U.S. of an institution of learning in Ashland, Ky. He will leave Mayeville for that purpose about the first of September. The advertisement of the Ashland Academy is published in another column. The name and fame of Mr. Richeson will attract many papils to the school, and will be the first good step to wards establishing a permanent, useful, and advanced Academy at Ashland.

The National Watch Company have commenced a direct wade with China. The Chiengo Tribune raports a large invoice of watches having Chinese inscriptions upon the dials and plates, shipped by them to Chinese merchants in San Francisco, to be forwarded to the Celestial kingdom. American clocks have for some years been an artiwho have prevented, hindered, controlled, or | cle of demand in the China trade, and thousands of them have been exported to that country. It is probable that a large basiness will also be created in Watches, and we are glad that the Elgin goods have secured an introduction. We can safely say, with reference to them, that we are giving our Chinese | down the incline broke its coupling. He Ken friends the best we have.

The Tracyser Piano .- Several personain this city and county have purchased and County Court -The August term of the thoroughly tried the Tracyser Piano, Manu-Mason County Court was held in this city on factured at Ripley, Ohio. Their concurrent Monday. J. K. Sumrall was absent, and S. testimony is that it is an excellent instrament both as regards fullness and sweetness The report of a settlement of the trust es of tone and darability. They speak of it in COFFEE. The Company have established a branch in 

The iron has been laid on the railroad ba Haward & Scoule entered into bond for | youd the summitt on the hill, and the con-Peddlers's license was granted to Dion night, two sets of hards being employed, the MACKERI one relieving the other. The work progresses Mary Ann Jefferson was appointed guar- at the rate of nearly or quite half a mile a han of Jesse Millard Jefferson, a minor, also day. Lewisburg will soon be reached. As K. Marshall will have the station for Lewis-Geo, L. Forman was appointed proxy to burg built on his place. The contract made RAGS. with him by the Company is very advanta- | SEED. Mayaville and Blue Run Tornpike Company | geous to him, and rather peculiar in its character. In consideration of his building the An inventory and appraisement of the necessary depot and giving the land for the trust estate of Charles A. Loves wa ordered site, the Directors have agreed for the Company never to have a depot of any character or telegraph station within two miles on eithoverseer for District No. 3 in voting precinct or side of him. The depot will be near the site of the old stone school house and very

convenient to a large section of country. The Committee appointed for the purpose have advertised the lettings for the Flemingsourg Branch Railroad. It is intended to push through the grading during the ensuing fall and get the road ready for the iron to be placed on it before Christmas. This can be COTTONeasily done, as there is no heavy work to be John Hyan took the oath as constable in | done mon the road, which is one remarkably | CANDLES easy of construction. We presume a sufficient sum has been raised by private sub- COFFEEscription to pay for the grading which will not cost to exceed \$30,000. If so the City of CHEESE Maysville is under obligations to contribute a EGGS-August 5 .- County Judge-W. W. Cox, 639; sum equal to the amount subscribed by the Fishingsburg Precinct to the Main stem. We understand the Company will put on the iron FLOUR, and issue stock to individuals and to the City FEATHER to the amount subscribed. The branch will SRAIN, be an important adjunct to the read, especially if it shall be pushed beyond Flemingsburg to the coal and iron regions of Eastern Kentucky. If Maysville ever becomes a place of importance, the resources of her fu- HIDES. ture wealth will be largely drawn from that

The Paris and Frankfort Railroad -- A number of citizens left this place on the Bos MESS PORE. tona on last evening as delegates to attend the | HAMS, Railroad meeting at Frankfort on Thursday. LARD, They expected to be joined at Cincinnati by SEED. leligations from Lewis, Greenup and Boyd. In reference to the meeting the Louisville SALT. Courier-Journal, of Friday, says:

Look at the railroad from Paris to Maysville lmost completed, and track laying going on atmost commoned, and track taying going by rapidly. Look at the cars running from Big Sandy to Grayson, and the road-bed that was almost finished years ago between that point and Mayaville. Aside from the vast importance of a through line to Maysville, and eventuall apped at Portsmouth, and the New York TOBACCO. Central and Lake Store reads are already as gotiating for a line to the Ohio at some point above Mayaville. There is a very good prospect that a road hence to Mayaville will, in a few years become not only a link in the great line to tide water, Virginia, but also part of another formidable line, competing at Louisville for freight and travel to the Northeast.

The Georgatown Times reports the pro-The Georgetown Times reports the pro ceedings of a large meeting at that place, which adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The people of Scott county resard the early construction of a branch road from Frank-fort through Georgetown to Paris, foreing as they are well convinced it will, an important link in a grand trunk line of ratiroad from Norfork, Va., by the way of the mouth of the Big Sandy, Maysville,

Paris, Georgetows. Frankfort, Louisville, St. Louis, and thence to the Pacific coast, as a matter of importance to them and to the people State at large; therefore, Resolved. That they hall with delight the voice of preparation that comes to thom from all parts of the line, from Louisville to the mouth of the Cig. Sandy, and the cell for a meeting of all who feel an interest in this work, to be held at Frankfort on the 18th of this month. Resolved. That we tender to such meeting the pledge of liberal material all of Scott county, and our carnest personal endeavours to premote the cerly construction of said road, and for the purpose of consulting as to the best mode of accomplishing this object the following persons are appointed deligates to represent Scott county in the meeting to be held at Frankfort, Ky., on the 18th of August, 1870:

[Then follows a long list of delegates.] The following extract from the Frankfort Yeoman, though addressed to another community, are full of instructive suggestions to Louisville.

Thomas Parr.

never again be offered, and we hope and believe that the large attendance of our leading
citizens at Frankfort will demonstrate how
thoroughly we are in earnest.

Death of Wm. R. Pearce.—We regret to
record the death of our former fellow-citizen, gave otherwise such evidence of vigor, that is seemed not improbable that the common reort was true that Parr did penance for some unlicensed act of gullantry after he had passed his hundredth year. He had married, in his 120th year, a widow. The chest was brong and ample, and the lungs free from situation is commanding and healthful. Such organic disease. There were signs of suffo-cation. The heart was large, thick, fibrous and healthy. On raising the breast bone, the cartilages of the ribs were not found as they midst of his afflicted family and surrounded by sorrowing and affectionate relatives. The deceased had for several months been preparing for the rites of confirmation in the Episcopal church. He was about forty-six years of age. Mr. Pearce was formerly a prominent business man of Mayaville, a member of the superintent of the Augusta Male and Female College. Under the superintendence of Rev. B. T. Blewett the institution has attained a celebrity really enviable. Augusta, where it is sound, fleshy and strong, and as was the brity really enviable. Augusta, where it is stomach. The small intestines were cancellar, and thus it was, by day or night, observing no rules or regular times for eating, old Parr was ready to discuss any kind of extantional prominent business man of Mayaville, a member of the component of the component of the configuration of the configur bles that was at his hand; his ordinary dist consisted of sub-rancid choose, and milk in every form, coarse and hard bread, and small drink-generally sour whey. On this sorry fare, but living in his home free from care, did this poor man attain to such a length o days. He even ate something about mid-night shortly before his death. The brain was found vary firm, hard to the touch and perfectly healthy. Thus it was that Parr, shortly before his death, though he had been blind for many years, heard extremely well, understood all that was said to him, answer

> Hon. William Anthony, whose serious illness we chronicled two weeks ago died at his residence in this city on Friday night last. history of our city, and widely known as one of the more prominent members of its bar, and for a considerable period, served the people as Senator in the Legislature of Kentucky Mr. A. was, naturally a gentlemen of errors, feelings, and decided convictions, and yet possessed a large share of quaint humor, and could use sarcasm with great effect. His acquaintance was extensive throughout the State, and his death will be regretted by many who esteemed him for his many soc excellent traits of character .- Owensboro

> PETER MCKENNA, & miner on Taylor Thompson's claim, near Helena, Montesa, was instantly killed on Wednesday. A car running na, in trying to get out of the way, fell across the track, and was struck by the car, breaking his neck.

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Pius, Bishap, Serbant of the Servants of God, with the Approbation of the Holy Council,

for a Perpetual Remembrance Hereof:-The eternal Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, in order to render perpetual the saving work of his redemption, resolved to build the Holy Church, in which, as in the house of the living God, all the faithful should be united by the bond of the same faith and charity for which reason before he was glorified he prayed the Father, not for the Apostles alone but also for those who, through their word, would believe in him, that they might be one as the Son himself and the Father are one. Wherefore, we condemn and reproduct the opinions of those who, say that this commu (John zvii. 1-20.) Wherefore, even, as he sent the Apostles, whom he had chosen from the world, as he had been sent by the Father, so he willed that there should be pastors and teachers in His Church even to the consummation of the world. Moreover, to the end that the Episcopal body itself might be one faith and of communion, through priests cleaving mutually together, he placed the blessed Peter before the other apostles and established in him a perpetual principle of this two fold unity, and a visible foundation on whose strength "the eternal temple might lawful to any one to sit in judgment. (Nichbe built, and in whose firm faith the Church olas l. epist. ad Michaelem Imperatorem. be built, and in whose firm faith the Church might rise upward until her summit reach the heavens." (St. Leo the Great, sermon iv. or iii. chapter 2, on Christmas.) Now, seeing that in order to overthrow, if possible, the Church, the powers of hell on every side, and by its hatred which increases day by day, are assailing her foundation which was placed by God, we, therefore, for the preservation, the safety and the increase of the Catholic flock, and with the approbation of the sacred council have judged it necessary to set forth the doctrine which, according to the ancient and constant faith of the universal church, all the faithful must believe and hold, touching the institution, the perpetuity and the nature of the sacred Apostolic primacy, in which stands the power and strength of the entire Church; and to proscribe and condemn the contrary errors so hurtful to the flock of the Lord. CHAPTER L.

Of the Institution of the Apostolic Primacy in the Blessed Peter.

We teach, therefore, and declare that, according to the testimonies of the Gospel, the primacy of jurisdiction over the whole Church of God was promised and given immediately and directly to blessed Peter the Apostle by Christ our Lord. For it was to Simon alone to whom he had already said, "Thou shalt be called Cephas" (John i, 42.) that, after he had professed his faith, "Thou art Christ, the son of the living God," our Lord said, "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona, because flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it; and I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsomer the child him of the country of the child him ever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in heaves; and whatsoever thou shalt loose upon earth, it shall be loosed also in heaven." (Matthew xvi. 16-19.) And it was to Simon Peter alone that Jesus, after his resurrection, gave the jurisdiction of supreme Shepherd and ruler over the whole of his saying, "feed my lambs;" "feed my p." (John xxi. 15-17.) To this doctrine so clearly set forth in the sacre! scriptures,

Peter the Apostie was not appointed by Christ our Lord, the Prince of all the Apostles and the visible head of the whole courch militant, or that he received directly and immediately,

shepherd of the sheep, our Lord Jesus Christ, established in the person of the blessed Apostle l'eter for the perpetual welfare and lasting good of the church, the same through his power must needs last forever in that church, which is founded upon the rock, and will stand firm till the end of time. And indeed it is well known, as it has been in all ages, that the holy and most blessed Peter, prince and head of the Apostles, pillar of faith and foundation of the Catholic Church, who received from our Lard Jesus Christ, the Sa-vior and Redeemer of mankind, the keys of the kingdom of heaven, to this present time and at all times, lives and presides and pronounces judgment in the person of his suc-cessors, the hishops of the holy Roman see, which was founded by him and consecrated by his blood. (Council of Eph. sess. iii, St. Peter Chrys. Ep. ad Eutych.) Peter, in his chair, holds, according to Christ's own insti-tution, the primacy of Peter over the whole church. What, therefore, was once establish-ed by him who is the truth still remains, and sed Peter, retaining the strength of the rock, which has been given to him, has never left the helm of the church originally entrusted to him. (St. Leo, sermon iii. chap. iii. For this reason it was always necessary for every other church-that is, the faithful of all countries-to have recourse to the Roman church on account of its superior headship, in order that being joined, as members of their head, with this see, from which the rights of religious communion flow unto all, that they might be knitted into the unity of one body. (St. Irenœus against Heresies, book 3, chap. iii. Epist, of Cauncil of Aquileian, 381 to Grattian, chap. 4 of Pius VI. Brief Super Ibid. itate.) If, therefore, any one shall say, that it is not by the institution of Christ our Lord himself, or by divine right, that blessed Peter has percetual successories. that blessed Peter has perpetual successors in the primacy over the whole church, or that pontiff is not the successor of the blessed Peter, in this primacy, let him be

CHAPTER UI. Of the Power and Nature of the Primacy of the Roman Pontiff.

Wherefore, resting upon the clear testimo-nies of holy writ, and following the full and explicit decrees of our predecessors, the Ro-man pontiffs and of general councils, we renew the definition of the Ecumenical Council, of Florence, according to which all the faith-

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAG LE appertain to faith and morals, but likewise in ose things which concern the discipline an overnment of the Church spread throughout he world, so that being united with the Roman pontiff, both in communion and profession of the same faith the Church of Chris may be one fold under one chief shepherd.

This is the doctrine of Catholic truth from which no one can depart without loss of faith and salvation.

So far, nevertheless, is the power of the supreme poutiff from trenching on that ordi-nary power of episcopal jurisdiction by which the bishops, who have been instituted by the Holy Ghost, and have succeeded in the place of the apostles, like true sucherds, feed and rule the flock assigned to them; each one his own; that on the contrary, this their power is asserted, strengthened and vindicated by is asserted, strengthened and vitherened by the supreme and universal pastor, as St. Gregory the Great saint:—'My honor is the honor of the universal Cherch; my honor is the solid strength of my brethren; then am I truly honored when to each one of them the honor due is not denied,' (St. Gregory Great ad Euloguius, Epiet. 30.) Moreover from that supreme authority of

the Roman pontiff to govern the universal Church there follows to him the right, in the exercise of this bis office, of freely communicating with the pastors and flocks of the whole Church, that they mad be taught and guided by him in the way of salvation.

nication of the supreme head with the pastors and flocks can be lawfully hindered, or who make it subject to the secular power, main or value unless they are confirmed by the approval of the secular power. And since, by the divine right of apostolic primacy, the and undivided, and that the entire multitude of believers might be preserved in oneness of Churches we also teach and declare that he is the supreme judge of the faithful (Pius VI. brief super soliditate) and that in all causes calling for ecclesiastical trial recourse may be had to his judgment (Second Council of Lyons) but the decision of the Apostolic Sec, above which there is no higher authority, cannot be reconsidered by any one, nor is

Wherefore they wander away from the right path of truth who assert that it is lawful to appeal from the judgments of the Roman Pontiffs to an ecumenical council, us if to an authority superior to the Roman Pontiff.

Therefore, if any one should say that the Roman pontiff holds only the charge of Inspection or direction, and not full and supreme power of jurisdiction over the entire Church, not only in things which pertain to faith and morals, but also in those which pertain to the discipline and government of the Church spread throughout the whole word; or that he possesses only the chief part and not the entire plentitude of the supreme power; or that this his power is not ordinary and immediate, both as regards all

and each of the churches and all and each of the pastors and faithful, let him be anathema. · CHAPTEBIV. Of the Infallible Authority of the Roman Pon-tiff in teaching.

This Holy See has ever held, the unbroken custom of the Church has proved and the Ecumenical Councils—those especially in which the East join with the West in unio of faith and charity-have declared that it this apostolic primacy which the Roman Pon tiff holds over the universal Church, as suc cessor of Peter, the prince of apostles, there is also contained the supreme power of an thoritative teaching. Thus the fathers of the Fourth Council of Constantinople, follow in the footsteps of the prodecessors, put forth this solemn profession :-

The first law of salvation is to keep the rule of true faith. And whereas the words of our Lord Jesus Christ cannot be passed by, who said:—Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church (Matt. XVI., IS.) These words which he spake, are proved true by facts, for in the Apostolie see the Catholic religion has ever been preserved unspotted and the hely destrine has been annuanced. Therefore, wishing nover to be separated from the faith and teaching of this Sec, we hope to be worthy to shide in that to be worthy to abide in that one commanion which the Apostolic See preaches, in which is the full and true firmness of the Christian religion. (Formulas of St. Hormisdas Pope, as proposed by Madrian II. to the fathers of the eighth Grneral Council (Constantinople IV. and subscribed by

of supreme hole of his Second Council of Lyons, professed that the holy Roman Church holds over the universal Catholic Church a supreme and full primacy and headship, which she truthfully and hum-bly acknowledges that she received from the stood it, are plainly opposed the perverse opinions of those, who, distorting the form of government established in his Church by Christ our Lord, deny that Peter alone above the other Apostles, whether taken separately one by one or all together, was endowed by faith they should be decided by her judgmen Christ with a true and real primacy or jurisdiction; or who assert that this primacy was not given immediately and directly to blessed. Christ and the head of the whole Church and Christ and the head of the whole Church and the christ and the head of the whole Church and the christ and the head of the whole Church and the christ and the head of the whole Church and the christians and the head of the whole Church and the christians and the head of the whole Church and the christians and the head of the whole Church and the christians and the head of the whole Church and the christians are the christians and the christians are the chr Peter, but to the Church, and through her to him, as to the agent of the Church. that to him, in the blessed Peter, was given If, therefore, any one shall say that blessed by our Lord Jesus Christ full power of feedong and ruling and governing the universal C. urch. (John xxi., 15-17.)

In order to fulfil this pastorial charge our predecessors have ever labored unweariedly

from our Lord Jeans Christ only the primacy of honor and not thet of true and real jurisdiction, let him be anothems.

CHAPTER II.

Of the Perpetuity of the Primacy of Peter in the Roman Pontiffs.

What the prince of pastors and the great shepherd of the sheep, our Lord Jesus Christ, and form of ancient rule (St. Innocent 1. to and form of ancient rule (St. Innocent 1. to appear to the sheep. and form of ancient rule (St. Innocent 1. to councils of Carthage and Milevi) referred to his Apostolic See, those dangers which ca pecially arose in matters of faith, in order that injuries to faith might best be healed there, where the faith could never fail. (St. Bernard op. 120.) And the Roman Pontifis, Bernard op. 120.) And the Roman Pontiffs, weighing the condition of times and circumstances, sometimes calling together general councils, or asking the judgment of the Church scattered through the world, sometimes consulting particular synods, sometimes using such other aids as Divine Providence supplied, defined that those doctrines should be held which, by the aid of God, they knew to be conformable to the holy scriptures and the apostolic tradition. Fer the Holy and the apostolic tradition. Fer the Holy host is not promised to the successors of Peter that they may make known a new doc-rine revealed by him, but that through his assistance they may faceredly guard and faith-ully set forth the revelation delivered by the apostles, that is, the deposit of faith. And this their apostolic teaching, all the venera-ble fathers have embraced, and the holy orordox doctors have revered and followed nowing most certainly that this See of St. l'eter ever remains free from all error according to the divino promise of our Lord and Baviour made to the prince of the apostles—"I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and thou being once converted, confirm thy brethren." (Conf. St. Agatho. ep. ad Imp: a cone. occum vi approbat.

Therefore this gitt of truth and of faith which fails not was divinely bestowed on Poter and his successors in this chair, that they should exercise their high office for the salva-

ter and his successors in this chair, that they should exercise their high office for the salvation of all, that through them the universal flock of Christ should be turned away from the poisonous food of error and should be nourished with the food of heavenly doctrine, and that the occasion of schism being removable to the sarine Church should be preserved. ed the entire Church should be preserved one, and planted on her foundation, should stand first against the gates of hell.

Nevertheless, since in this present age, when the saving efficacy of the appostolic office is exceedingly needed, there are not a few who carp at his authority; we judge it altogether necessary to solemnly declare the prerogative which the only begotten son of God has deigned to unite to the supreme pastorial office.

Wherefore, faithfully adhering to the traion hanfled down from the commencement ful of Christ must believe that the holy apostolic see and the Roman pontiff holds the primacy over the whole world, and that the Roman pontiff is the successor of blessed Peter, the prince of the Apostles, and the true vicar of Christ, and is the head of the whole church, and the father and togology of the church and the father and togology of the church and that to him, in the blessed of the church and that to him, in the blessed of the church and that to him, in the blessed of the church and the father and togology of the church and the church and the father and togology of the church faith, for the glory of God our Saviour, the exaltation of the Catholic religion, and the salvation of Christian peoples, with the approbation of the Catholic religion, and the salvation of the catholic religion, and the salvatio all Christians, and that to him, in the blessed exercise of his office of pastor and teacher of Peter, was given by our Lord Jesus Christ all Christian peoples and the doctrine of his Peter, was given by our Lord Jesus Christ full power of feeding, ruling, and governing the universal church, as is also set forth in the acts of the Ecamenical Councils and in the acts of the the universal Church, possesses, through the divine assistance promised to him in the blessed Peter that infallibility with which the divine Redeemer willed His Church to be endowed, in defining a doctrine of faith or morals in to be held by the universal Church, possesses, through the divine assistance promised to him in the blessed Peter that infallibility with which the divine Redeemer willed His Church to be endowed, in defining a doctrine of faith or morals in to be held by the universal Church, possesses, through the divine assistance promised to him in the blessed Peter that infallibility with which the divine Redeemer willed His Church to be endowed, in defining a doctrine of faith or morals in the blessed Peter that infallibility with which the divine Redeemer willed His Church to be endowed, in defining a doctrine of faith or morals and therefore, that such definition of the Roman Pontiff, which is truly episcopal, is immediate, toward which the pastors and faithful of whatever rite and dignal the acts of the Church possesses, through the divine Redemer

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